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No. 110, Local Freight, 11:20 a. m.
No. 35, Eastern Express, 1:30 p. m.
No. 36, Day Ex., 3:30 p. m.
No. 37, Night Ex., 11:45 p. m.
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No. 41, Night Express, 8:30 a. m.
No. 42, Alliance Accommodation, 10:30 a. m.
No. 38, Day Ex., 11:00 a. m.
No. 39, Local Freight, 11:45 a. m.
No. 40, Fast Line, 1:00 p. m.
No. 43, Alliance Accommodation, 1:30 p. m.
No. 44, Night Express, 11:45 p. m.
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WESTWARD.

No. 2, 12:25 p. m.
No. 3, 7:30 p. m.

EASTWARD.

No. 9, 6:14 a. m.
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Trains depart from Ravenna as follows:

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No. 5, Vestibule train, 8:30 a. m.
No. 6, Mixed Accommodation, 11:30 a. m.
No. 7, Local Freight, 7:30 a. m.
No. 12, New York Express (daily), 11:45 p. m.
No. 4, N. Y. Ex., 5:30 p. m.

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No. 5, Clin. St. Louis & Chicago Ex., 8:30 a. m.
No. 6, Mixed Accommodation, 11:30 a. m.
No. 7, Clin. St. Louis & Chicago Ex., 4:15 a. m.
No. 12, New York Express (daily), 11:45 p. m.
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Entirely new in design and style of finish. These goods will not
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line, should not fail to see them. We have unequalled facilities
for doing everything in the FRAMING LINE, and we positively
guarantee that our prices on all our goods shall be as low as the
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TO KNOW
That our efforts to establish an exclusive Car-
pet House in Ravenna are appreciated, is
pleasing to us.

TO KNOW
That the people—our patrons—appreciate the
advantages such an house affords in satisfac-
tory selections, is likewise gratifying.

TO KNOW
That our expectations have fully been met as
to the mutual advantage of ourselves and pa-
trons, in giving our whole attention to this line
of goods, is equally pleasing.

TO KNOW
That a house giving its exclusive attention to
Carpets and Upholsterings, can meet your
wants more satisfactorily than mere dabbles,
is easily learned by comparison of resources
and values.

TO KNOW
That much depends on the knowledge of the
"middle-man" as to values in purchase, in giv-
ing exact values to his patrons, requires but a
moment's reflection, in confirmation.

TO KNOW
That you can avail yourself of the experience
of those fully posted by years in their hand-
ling, must be of equal advantage and pleasure
in making your selections and purchases.

TO KNOW
That we have much the largest and choicest
stock of Carpets, Curtains, Upholsterings, Oil
Cloths and Linoleums, ever shown in Portage
County, requires but a "leisurely survey" of
our magnificent make-up.

TO KNOW
Of the latest weaves in designs, colorings and
effects, you have but to see our Moquettes,
Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels and Ingrain
patterns; Brussels and Ingrain Stair Carpets;
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Cocoa and Rubber Mats. Ramie Cloths, Silk
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Oil Cloths by the yard and in patterns—an
immense stock on the first floor.

TO KNOW
That "the half has not been told," needs but
a call, and inspection of our matchless stock.

A. T. SMITH.

TREACHERY

Lifts Its Head in the Repub-
lican Camp.

The State Committee in the Hands
of Dan Ryan's Enemies,

Who Are Preparing to Dump
him in the Interest

Of the Various Republican Candidates
for Congress,

In Order to Pave the Way for Foraker's
Return to Power.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.—(Special).—
Never in the history of any campaign
have the Ohio Republicans entered the
canvass with so little hope of success.

The disaster of last fall has left wounds
so deep that they can not be healed in a
year or several of them. The complica-
tions of last fall while not so serious
and distinct now as then among the Re-
publican chiefs are yet as numerous
and just as well defined. The Foraker
Republicans—and they constitute the
bulk of the party vote—have not recovered
from the stiletto thrusts of the fac-
tion led by Grosvenor, McKinley, Sher-
man and others, and of which Dan Ry-
an, the present candidate for Secretary
of State, was a friend and sympathizer
—having access through the side door
to the ground floor. A Republican, high
up in the councils of his party, who was
here the past week, said it would take
at least four years to heal up the wounds
left by the gubernatorial fight of 1889.

It is a well known fact that the
reorganization of the Republican State
Committee this year was controlled by
Foraker and his followers. No one at
that time understood why the fallen
candidate aspired to this control, but de-
velopments during the last few weeks
have served to throw considerable light
upon this hitherto darkened subject.
It was known that the State Central
Committee was his, and that it would,
as it did, select an executive committee
for its chairman, Wm. M. Mahan, Repub-
lican member of the Board of Public
Works. He is the neighbor of Capellan,
the enemy of John Sherman and the
obliging henchman of J. B. Foraker.
Why was he chosen? Did Dan Ryan
want him, and why was Ryan snubbed
and made to swallow the bitter dose of a
renewed election? Mr. Ryan got down his
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A PUBLIC DISGRACE.

The Present Republican Congress and Its
Exhibitions of Obscenity and Vulgar-
ity.

The present Republican Congress is the
most disgraceful legislative body
that ever sat in Washington. It began
its career with a bare majority of one,
which was later on increased by the
grand larceny of many Democratic seats.

It chose for Speaker a coarse and brutal
tyrant, who laid down a code of rules of
which, one was to stifle free speech, and
that in a representative body elected by the
sovereign citizens of the U. S.
The iniquitous legislation began in the
infamous Force bill, which sends
out 200,000 apprentices of the Federal
government to influence and manipulate
the elections and to control the returns
thereof. It declares the inability of the
people to rightfully vote or to correctly
declare the result. It invades the home
of the citizen; it harasses and intimidates.
It would have the Federal govern-
ment regulate the suffrage and exercise
supervision of elections. It is an open
confession that the Republican party
has no longer any hopes of contin-
uing in power by the votes of the
people fairly cast and honestly counted.
It is a bold attempt to grasp and hold
the reins of government against the
wish of the people.

Then this Congress sought to override
the acts of a State Legislature, and to set
up the heresy that a State Legislature
was all right so long as it agreed with a
partisan majority in control of the Con-
gress of the U. S. Falling in this, it
next launched the McKinley bill, which
granted relief to the rich and piled
higher burdens upon the shoulders of
the poor. When all these had failed
the leaders of the warring factions be-
gan to wrangle and quarrel among them-
selves.

In the very hall of the House of Rep-
resentatives they indulged in the vilest
and most obscene language in the power
of human tongue to utter. With the
galleries full of the wives and daughters
of the members themselves, language
was uttered that would shock the low-
est loafer in the lowest bar-room.
Oaths, obscenity and frightful vulgarity
characterized the debate, and some in-
stances members came to blows. The
whole country has been shocked with
this fearful prostitution of American
manhood in Republican Congress and
from all papers the severest condemna-
tion has been heard. But imagine that
this Congress was a Democratic body.
Every Republican paper in the land
would be shrieking about Democratic
indecent and scandal, but it is not such
a body and the moral organs of the G.
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ADDRESS

Hon. RICHARD C. PARSONS

THE PIONEER MEETING IN KENT, O.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1890.

I have listened with great interest to the
scholarly and interesting address of my friend
Mr. Parsons. As stated by your President, "if
not a real Governor, he nearly became one,"
and I trust the future still has that good fortune
in store for him. At present he must be con-
tented to stay out in the cold. You know he is a
Democrat, and I am a Republican. The Demo-
crats must be satisfied from a National point
of view, at looking with hungry eyes at the Nation-
al Kitchen, while we Republicans are enjoying
the hospitality of the parlor of the White
House, and feasting on the good things a gen-
tlemen provide. (Applause and laughter).
But as politics is a forbidden subject here, I
proceed at once with my remarks.

Eighty-six years ago, Ohio was admitted into
the Union as a State. Her population in 1890
was 45,000 souls. Her territory comprised an
area of about 40,000 square miles, or 25,000,000
acres, of which 10,000,000 comprises some of
the richest coal and mineral lands in the world.
The Ohio River flowed by all her southern
boundary, while Lake Erie stretched its mighty
bosom along her northern shores. On this lake
and river, then almost unbroken by sail or
steamboat, is now carried an annual commerce
richer than Greece or Rome ever knew. It is
conceded by all public writers that the popu-
lation of our State stands among the foremost in
morality, culture, intelligence and substantial
prosperity. In 1880 our State numbered 3,242,
000 souls, and has enclosed with its borders over
7,000 miles of railroad.

It seems almost incredible that all this growth
and achievement should have been accom-
plished within the life time of many members of
your Society. A few years ago I knew several
persons who remembered the first settlement
made at Marietta in 1788, and had talked with
the principal leaders of the enterprise. The
longest human life is but as a day in the life of
a Nation. But yesterday and Ohio was a pri-
mordial wilderness. It was discovered by LaSalle
in 1669, but no white settlement was made upon
its land for nearly 100 years thereafter. As late
as 1775 the entire territory was owned by France
and transferred by that country to England,
beginning with 45,000 acres of its value or possi-
bilities as it had been described as lying in the
craters of the moon.

The State was settled, originally, largely by
the descendants of the Puritans, and among them
some of the bravest, most distinguished officers
and soldiers of the war of the Revolution.
Marietta was named after the beautiful Marie
Antoinette, and the first county to be christened
was named Washington. The loyalty of the
early settlers could be better vindicated than by
the record of the names they gave the counties
of the State.

What a grand, God fearing, patriotic race
of men those old pioneers were! How devoted to
their families; how true to their country. They
built the Meadville houses and the homes that
worshipped their Maker in sincerity and
truth. No self sacrifice was too great for these
heroic men and women, and their memories are
among our priceless possessions. What a gal-
lery of brilliant names did our forefathers stamp
forever on the map of Ohio! The names of
Washington; Jefferson, the author of the Decla-
ration; Madison, one of the founders of our
Constitution; Hancock, the signer of the Decla-
ration; Adams, the sterling patriot of the
Massachusetts; the eloquent defender of the
Statesman; the eloquent defender of the
English oppression; the idyl of his adopted
country; Hamilton, the school soldier,
Statesman, law maker; Starke, Green, Wayne,
Mencer, Jackson, Harrison, Allen, a brilliant
company of men, who were the exponents
of that freedom cradled in liberty loving Amer-
ica.

The Puritans of New England, largely the
forefathers of these address today, have their
own high place in the history of mankind. All
that learning, eloquence, affection and poetry
could do, has been done to extend their fame
and hallow their memories. The history of the
Puritans is simply the history of the English
Reformation. It was they who felt the wrath of
that brutal King Henry VIII, because they
believed in a religion of which he professed to
be the head. It was upon them that the cruelties
of blood Mary and the iron rule of the Stuarts
were heaped. It was they who suffered and
died for the truth, and who were the first to
upon them that the wrath of Elizabeth appeared
ever to fall, and they shuddered under her cold
and pitiless "protection." It was they who
cut off the head of a crowned King, took charge
of the government of England, and ever since
have controlled its destinies. They were the
liberty loving, people.

With the reign of the Puritan, religious
persecution ceased, and murderers and torturers
Henry VIII and Claverhouse, are known no
more.

No one can glance at those pilgrim fathers who
laid the foundation of this Republic and stamped
upon it the love of liberty and humanity.
They suffered and died for their posterity,
might enjoy in peace the fruits of their long
struggles and privations. From "dread King
James" to Queen Victoria! From persecution
and the stake to American liberty and freedom
of religious worship, the iron rule of the Stuarts
man, the tyrant of a selfish despot, to the mild
supremacy of humane and just laws "made
by the people and for the people." From the
privations, outlaws, to the serene enjoyment of
liberty and the peaceful enjoyment of life.
From the gloom of the Puritan, religious per-
secution, and the iron rule of the Stuarts, to
the land of promise, the land flowing with milk and
honey, our own beloved America.

Those self sacrificing pilgrim fathers built better
than they knew. They laid the foundations of
the mightiest Nation now on the globe. The
influence is felt wherever the sun shines. In
whatever part of the earth they have gone, the
name of America is spoken with respect and honor.
Wherever the flag of our country displays the
stars and stripes, and these